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Marriage: Why it will endure

Already buffeted and torn by the social turmoil of the sixties, the institution of marriage registered another decline in popularity last year. A record one-million couples split the blanket in 1975, representing the highest number of divorces ever recorded in this country...

Two thirds of all adults who marry stay with the same spouse until death do them part in western states and among middle income families, the percentage is even higher.

Those who do not have a strong family orientation, such as many ghetto blacks where 40 percent of all households are run by a single parent, often face difficult adjustments in later years.

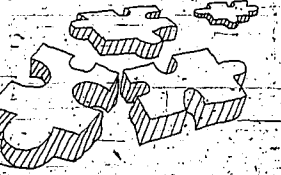
Marrying isn't a flawless institution. A good marriage takes courage, plenty of compromise and some tears.

But marriage is part of a larger scheme of things in society, a pattern of family and human and commitment which is essential to children's happiness.

These things will allow marriage to endure



Who will pick up the pieces?



If things to date have not been going well for Britain, chances are the going will be even worse in the aftermath of Harold Wilson's stunning decision to bow out as prime minister.

The 13 years of Harold Wilson rule over the Labor Party, and 8 over the country, have not only been the longest peacetime period of political domination in Britain by one man this century.

They have also been the years of sharpest economic decline in Britain's history. This decline in British spirit and wellbeing cannot but be laid at Wilson's door.

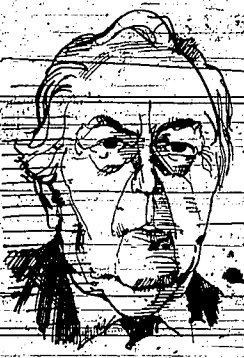
And again also more likely than the alternatives to remedy the British ills which Harold Wilson has, with peculiar good luck, himself created these past eight months will not alter after he is taken.

Which leaves Wilson's place in the history books very largely in the Labor party's hands over the next two weeks and in the party's and the trade unions' hands over the next two years.

But it would not be the best choice and could be the end by one that the party will rue. Why? First, there is the example of Wilson's singularly ineffectual leadership.

Like Wilson, Callaghan is no party master he was, but unlike Wilson he would be increasingly unable to hide it as Labor MPs played leadership politics in the confident knowledge that Callaghan's reign is to be short.

Callaghan would be a better choice for the Labor party to make than either of Wilson's successors.



BRITAIN'S HAROLD WILSON
Legacy of disasters

before and after the Europe referendum last year, Wilson pollies the politics of benign neglect. Nowhere more so than in his handling of ministers, where his tactics were always the same and always successful: put them out on a limb, saw it off, then rush except in hopeless cases to give the victims a safety net.

This is how the smug from each of his many disasters — except, unfortunately, the one which was rubbed off on somebody else, Callaghan — was made to carry the can for Wilson's disastrous decision not to deviate until 1977.

Callaghan made his horse a consul, and Wilson almost said at his recent press conference that his laborer retriever is returning the compliment by making Callaghan a prime minister.

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Now you know

By United Press International
Nicholas Joseph Cugnot of France is credited with inventing the first automobile — a steam-powered tricycle which carried four people at 2 miles per hour in 1769.

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What happened at AF meet?

Editor Times News:
What happened at the A.F. District special meeting called by the president, William Kemner?

The meeting was called by Kemner to give the representatives of the "disident" districts a chance to present their views to the directors of A.F. No. 2 not to have the poll results signed by authorized officers.

It was not a meeting on a director to director level or even farmer to farmer. All but one of the lawyers plus two Bureau, of Reclamation plus two local farmers led the opposition in A.F. No. 2.

These persons were invited not by the board or with the direct knowledge and consent by the chairman.

After these people presented their views and were questioned by board members they were thanked and left. Then the two local people presented four petitions asking the board to delay the signing of the contracts and to call new elections. There is no provision in the law to allow for new elections once it has passed.

There was then a discussion period with the Bureau of Reclamation attorneys that were present. It was questioned about the changes that were made in the contracts since the election.

After a discussion it was agreed by the majority that the contractor had not been materially changed. It was then moved and passed, with no opposing vote that the chairman should sign the contracts.

After this point the attorney was asked what course of action could be legally followed. He stated there were in his opinion two courses of action: 1) to appoint someone to sign the contracts; 2) to appoint someone to sign the contracts and then to reorganize the board.

It was then moved to adjourn for lunch which did not pass. It was then moved and passed that the board be reorganized with Wendell Johnson as vice president. On these motions there were no opposing votes. Following adjournment for lunch, the new president signed the contracts.

Dateline 1-76

By United Press International
MILLSPAUGH, April 12 (The Pennsylvanian) — A safety committee of a local union has authorized a 10-day strike to protest the new contract and to demand that the company pay for the cost of the strike.

Berry's World



'Weevil' and a solution to growth

In the year 1976, Twin Falls is rapidly growing, was desperate for new ideas and at the same time, was in a state of confusion.

One day in early spring of the same year, a young man came to the newly created town with an astounding proposal for the leaders of the community. A meeting of the city fathers was quickly arranged on the top floor of the Perrine Hotel.

The young man introduced himself as "Weevil" and proposed to build the greatest three-level in the world. For a substantial fee and a percentage of the profit he, for the first time ever, would attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon in a covered wagon.

The city fathers immediately realized the advantages of a huge throng of people pouring into the city. They agreed to grant Weevil a license to build the bridge.

For the next two months, the town was alive with excitement. The preparation for the summer holiday had begun. Temporary housing was constructed, businesses stocked their shelves, circulars and advertisements rapidly spread throughout the country.

Finally, the day arrived. As thousands gathered around the rim of the canyon, the wagon, bearing a small "of" sign, was pushed into the abyss with the auspicious of a carnival or public juggling exhibition. Weevil and the city fathers waited in the smog-filled room that had become the Perrine Hotel in downtown Twin Falls.

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four of outraged indignation burst forth. Shouts of obscenities and disbeliever enveloped the small clustered room. Perrine, dazed, faintly at first, finally found his voice and shouted:

And you know that, without Perrine, the people you stand for this. They'll never return here again.

Well, at least I'll be alive. Anyway, all of you have made a bundle of food sales and accommodations.

Some of them stream bursting before their eyes.

Editor, Times News:
When I read the article on the "Farmer Plight Ignored" by Mrs. Wiscaver of Butte, I couldn't stop blushing and my heart is still bleeding to the poor farmer.

Baloney! The poor farmer is the best fed and best cared for in the world. They scream to get several hundred acres in seven years or so and pay cash each and every year for a brand new pickup.

I know of a poor farmer in the middle of Idaho who owns five separate houses in and around Coaling and heaven only knows the total acres.

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the original Snake River covered poor Weevil and buried him bodily in his bridge. Suffering a broken leg and a few cuts and bruises, Weevil hobbled to his horse and ran for his life.

Gentlemen, Perrine stated slowly, some of us had to make that jump or we'd starve to death. We were for this. We were for this. We were for this.

Well, one thing was for certain. These men may have had a few faults like all other men, but they definitely were not dumplings. No one made the jump and the most of us were not.

Now I'll be alive. Anyway, all of you have made a bundle of food sales and accommodations.

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several hundred thousand dollars of machinery and livestock and are so overworked that the mother of the family holds a full time job in town to boot.

The reason the poor farmer can pay cash each year for a new pickup, pay off the mortgage in seven years, leave their \$20,000 tractor old in the field all winter to rust is because they think that two dollars an hour is a good reason to pay for having their work done for them and last but not least good Uncle Sam will support them.

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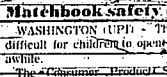


Lack of evidence

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The IRS has shown Warren Hearnes, Gov. Warren Hearnes of tax evasion because of a "total" lack of evidence against him, but Hearnes says it still hurt him physically.

Hearnes said the results of the IRS probe ended a "long and painful nightmare" for him and his family.

But Hearnes is also under a grand jury indictment, U.S. Attorney Bert Hughes refused to say if that investigation will end because of the IRS findings.



Matchbook safely eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government plans to make it difficult for children to open matchbooks, but it may take awhile.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced proposals Thursday to require all matchbooks to have engraved covers that interlock. They could be opened only when the covers were pushed to the side.

It also proposed that paper matches have a burning length of no more than one-half inch and a lighting time of no more than 15 seconds.

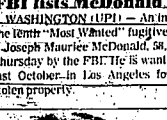


April Fool

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Assembly voted Tuesday to wish Gov. Brendan T. Byrne a happy 52nd birthday, 46-15 with nine absences.

The Assembly ordered the clerk to deliver a copy of the resolution to Byrne and requested that its sponsors be offered "diplomatic immunity, protective custody, or at least a 30-minute head start on his way out of Trenton."

After the spoof, the entire Assembly voted congratulatory resolutions to Byrne on his April 1 birthday.



FBI Hsts McDonald

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An indicted stamp thief has become the FBI's "Most Wanted" fugitive in the United States.

Joseph Maurice McDonald, 58, Boston, was placed on the list Thursday by the FBI. He is wanted on a federal warrant issued last October in Los Angeles for interstate transportation of stolen property.

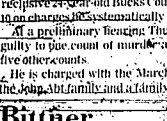


Retirement eyed

DETROIT (UPI) — Henry Ford II, chairman of the nation's No. 2 automotive firm, is thinking of quitting before he reaches the age of 60 because of health reasons.

He has 67 years before he reaches usual retirement age. But he was hospitalized in January for 7 hours of ailment.

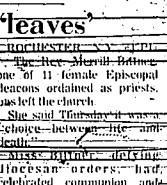
He said the company is prepared for a transfer of power should it become necessary.



Goschwendt trial set

LANSING (UPI) — George Goschwendt, a 61-year-old Bucks County resident, will go on trial May 1 on charges of systematically murdering six of his grandchildren in a preliminary hearing Thursday. Goschwendt pleaded not guilty to the count of murder and waived preliminary hearings in other counts.

He is charged with the March 12 slaying of five members of the Goschwendt family and a child's friend.



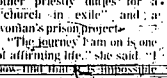
Bitter 'leaves'

INCHESTER, N.J. (UPI) — The 11th Episcopal diocese of the state has ordered 11 female Episcopal deacons ordained as priests, but left Thursday she said the church was a choice between "the ordination of women" and "the ordination of priests."

The diocese's members have celebrated communion and other priestly duties for a "church in exile" and a woman's prison project.

"The deacons' I am on is one of affirming life," she said. "I know that there is no possibility for me personally to be doing that task within the Episcopal Church because of the pain I have suffered from a brutally violent assault in my life. I refuse to take any part in affirming the women in my midst."

Mrs. Bitter, 36, and other women were ordained in Philadelphia, 1975.



Not cruel, Anne says

LONDON (UPI) — Anne, who often rides to the hounds, says she doesn't think it's a cruel sport no matter what the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty in Animals says.

"I sometimes wonder if those people who complain about cruelty to the fox ever think about the chicken or the egg that are caught," she said. "I think the conditions in which they were produced."

The Queen's daughter said if fox hunting was stopped farmers would kill the fox by passing wheat, she said.

Singer's diary may become 'evidence'

ASDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudette Colbert's diary could become an "interesting piece of evidence" in the slaying of her lover — former world skiing champion Yuliy "Spider" Sabich, according to prosecutors.

District Attorney Frank Tucker said Thursday he had been briefed on the contents of the diary — in which Miss Colbert reportedly wrote her relationship with Sabich had cooled recently.

"I have personally seen the diary," said Tucker. "I haven't been on the diary and I understand it is an interesting piece of evidence."

Sabich was shot to death March 21 at his \$250,000 home in the subdivision of Starwood where he and Miss Colbert had lived for two years. An autopsy determined Sabich was shot once in the stomach and died of internal hemorrhaging.

The diary, after the slaying, Miss Colbert ap-

peared before Pitkin County, Colo. judge and was criticized for her rights. Officials said she would probably be charged with criminally negligent homicide.

Tucker said the former wife of singer Andy Williams will face criminal charges post-Thursday in the incident. Meanwhile, Miss Colbert is out of state on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond.

Eagles' lead singer, a Glenwood, Colo. newspaper reported Miss Colbert wrote in the diary her relationship with Sabich was deteriorating. But a business associate and friend of Sabich said the skier never told him of any tensions in the relationship.

"I don't know of any," said Greg Lewis, an attorney of Woodside Ski Corp. "He never mentioned anything to me, but our relationship was a business one."

"He needed to ski more and get out into the snow," said Lewis.

"Dream" flight planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few hardy aviation buffs will make a "dream" flight next month aboard a new version of the Boeing 747 jet, attempting to set world records by racing 22,864 miles around the globe in 39 hours, 25 minutes.

The special Pan-American World Airways flight — unlike scheduled airlines — will make only two brief stops along the way.

Many record-setting flights are closed to the public, but a Thursday-130 passengers can buy seats aboard The "Clipper 200" — the Liberty Bell Express — on a first-come, first-served basis.

The fare for the entire trip will be \$2,927 in first class, \$1,065 in coach.

The flight is scheduled to leave New York's John F. Kennedy Airport at 5:30 p.m. EDT May 1, and return at 11 p.m. EDT May 3.

"This isn't a trip for everybody," said Pan Am President William Swenwell. "It's for those with a spirit of adventure, a love of flying, and a desire to break individual segments and around the world records, and every passenger aboard will be wearing a seat belt."

The new jet — a modified version of the 747-200 — will fly for special performance — its 29-foot shorter, carries 100 fewer passengers, flies faster and nearly a mile higher.

The global flight will stop for fuel for two hours in Tokyo and two hours in Tokyo.

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Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
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6:30 Sanford and Son	Aviation Weather	News	Movie: Canine Bark	Sammy and the Prince
7:00 Public Affair	BSX Beat	Movie: The Legend of Hercules	Movie: Canine Bark	ABC News
7:30 Rockford Files	Washington News	Movie: Canine Bark	Movie: Canine Bark	ABC News
8:00 Public Affair	Small Street View	Good Old Days of Radio	News	KNXV News
8:30 News	History of World Art	News	Movie: Jettie Speller	The Tonight Show
9:00 News	ABC News	News	Movie: Jettie Speller	Movie: Jettie Speller
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TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
7:30 News	Movie	Sports Spectacular	Chit Chat	Wide World of Sports
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League rates Ford 'hopeless' on nature

WASHINGTON — The League of Conservation Voters has given President Ford its worst possible rating — "hopeless" — for his administration's record on environmental issues.

It said that while Ford has supported environmental positions on a number of occasions, his administration has not been "chased after energy at any price."

Saying that Ford's energy program could be explained only by what it termed his "cozy relationship with business," the league sharply criticized Ford's position on nuclear power, his vetoes of the strip mining bill, accelerated offshore leasing of oil and gas deposits, mining and logging on public lands, and his administration's efforts to weaken clean air and water legislation.

The league, which has graded national and congressional candidates since 1970, rated as "bad" the environmental record of California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The league termed "outstanding" the environmental records of two Democratic presidential candidates — former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall.

Two other possibilities for the Democratic nomination — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota — got average ratings. Jackson was rated as "very mixed fair" and Humphrey as "fair." Alabamian Gov. George Wallace was rated "hopeless."

Morton Edey, chairman and coordinator of the league, said the ratings were based on six months of research and information supplied by hundreds of environmentalists and other persons across the country. She said the league plans to issue its ratings of members of Congress shortly and then continue its campaign funds in several of the contests.

The league, in giving its highest ratings to Carter and Udall, said:

"Although Udall is better known nationally as an environmental spokesman, Carter is highly respected by conservationists who worked with him as governor of Georgia and has taken good positions in his presidential campaign. The two candidates have faced such different circumstances that it is difficult to make an objective comparison or to judge which would make a better president on energy and the environment."

As Georgia governor from 1971 to 1975, Carter serves "very high marks" for his performance on environmental issues, having prodded the state's backward legislature to enact measures protecting Georgia's finest rivers, marshes and other natural areas, the league said.

"Perhaps Carter's most courageous action was his decision to block construction of the Sprewell Bluffs dam on the Elgin River, a project that was backed enthusiastically by all previous governors and by the state legislature," the league said. "The dam would have ruined one of the most scenic rivers in the state."

It also praised Carter's appointment of "responsible, hard-working people" to run state agencies that deal with environmental matters. "For the first time, citizen leaders felt that they had free access to state officials, who encouraged them to participate in the debate over public policy," the organization said.

The league termed Carter's record weakest on transportation. It said although his administration agreed to reroute several controversial roads, opposed, by environmentalists, Carter supported an "aggressive state highway program."

The league praised Udall for his leadership in Congress as head of the House environment subcommittee. It said Udall's leadership in block use planning, non-point source research and a number of other environmental issues. It said that while environmentalists consider the Arizona man one of the most accessible of all congressional leaders, they also find him "frustrating to work with on legislative strategy." Udall is sometimes insufficiently prepared on key legislation, compromises his positions, and occasionally makes an inappreciation of trouble, the league said.

Udall tends to give very "token" support to return to a job and sacrifice provisions that would seriously undercut his programs in the hopes of attracting broader support, the group said.

Despite these shortcomings, the league said Udall deserved its highest rating because of his "deep interest and broad understanding of environmental issues and their relationship to population, economics and energy policy." The group said:

"Ten years before Earth Day, Udall warned his more short-sighted colleagues of the urgent need for a stable population and responsible land use policies to prevent depletion of the nation's resources. He is still pressing the same issues in 1976."



THIS Christmas tree in the Twin Falls County assessor's office has become an Easter tree and may be a Fourth of July tree later this year. The tree was given to the office at Christmas but there is no place to store it, so office workers came up with the idea of decorating it according to the season since it must be displayed all year. Lois Kay, above, attaches the final Easter egg. Last month it was a St. Patrick's tree.

Versatile tree

Tax form revision sought

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A professor at California State University says millions of Americans — including many who are well educated — cannot understand income tax form 1040 as it is written.

Dr. Fred Pyrzek used graduate students in the Cal State School of Education, most of whom are public school teachers, to prove his point. The students did well on the first half — word comprehension — he said, but often failed to apply the instructions. Their scores were so low that one could have surmised they were functionally illiterate.

He said they understood the words, but couldn't understand the instructions because of ambiguous words and phrases.

In the second part of the experiment, funded by the National Science Foundation, he rewrote

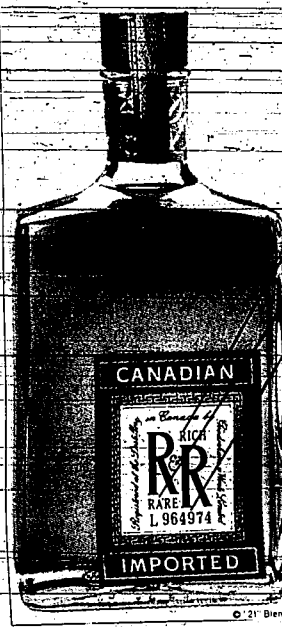
the test and asked the same questions. The same students performed 25 per cent better.

Dr. Pyrzek said the vocabulary of form 1040 falls within 9th-10th grade reading levels and most 15-16 year olds should be able to understand one-half to three-quarters of the questions.

But that, he said, is not very reassuring. "It is well known that many Americans cannot read as well as they are given credit for," he said. "Even many young people, that about 12 million Americans, age 14 or older, cannot even read as well as the average 4th grader."

He said he has written the IRS in hopes it will underwrite the costs of his research, which would lead to a substantial revision of the tax forms.

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Rifle theft reported

TWIN FALLS — The theft of two .270 rifles, valued at \$700, was reported to city police Thursday morning.

Ted and Tony Rippe, 421 Bracken St., owners of the guns, reported they were taken out of a closet in the home sometime between March 15 and March 21.

City police were also investigating a burglary at the Dodson Distributing Co., 207 Gen. St. S., Twin Falls. Officials of the firm reported a delivery truck was broken into and 47 cases of beer of assorted brands taken. Loss was estimated at \$209.15.

'He was serious'

CHICAGO Daily News — The holdup man in the currency exchange tetter a note demanding money and saying he would "kill us all" if she didn't hand it over.

She laughed. "What about it," the man snipped at her, leaning his laughter. "You're the one who's supposed to be the man."

The man turned and ran. "I thought he was kidding," said Nancy Wisdom, 49, who was alone at the Bryn Mawr Currency Exchange when the man walked in. It was her first experience with a robbery attempt in 18 years as a teller.

Stud auction set Saturday

JEROME — The 15th annual stud auction sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Producers Livestock Marketing Association.

The Jerome Recreation Association secretary said this year's auction offers services of 24 stallions from around the Magic valley and Utah, including Quarter Horses, Appaloosas, Thoroughbreds and Paints.

Rupert said a percentage of the proceeds from the auction will go toward a two-year futurity purse with the rest of the proceeds to be used for youth activities in horse-related events throughout the area.

Auctioneer services are being donated by Jim Messersmith, Jerry James and Bronson Ostle. Ruth Muir and Connie Cummings will serve as clerks, with Thane Lencoe reading the pedigrees.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you in desperation. After six years of marriage my husband just walked off and left me. I feel like my whole world is falling apart.

Two weeks later he called to say that he was living out of town and was involved with another woman. But that I didn't want a divorce.

He comes in town once a week to see me. We go out together and he supports me. (He's a musician.) He says he still loves me but he doesn't want to live with me or stop seeing me.

Should I give him an ultimatum? I still love him. Please tell me what to do.

OUT OF MY MIND

Ultimatum not suggested



DEAR OUT: Do nothing in haste. The worst mistake a woman can make is to give her husband an ultimatum if she isn't ready to accept the consequences. If you still love him, hang in there, and in time you will know what to do.

DEAR ABBY: My boss thinks he's perfect. I've worked for him for 11 years and have always automatically corrected his mistakes without calling them to his attention.

Would you advise me to point out all of his mistakes so that he would realize how many he makes?

SECRETARY

DEAR SEC: No. Continue to correct his mistakes automatically and without comment—that's what you're being paid to do.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I both smoke. We have smoked for years and realize that we have set a bad example for our daughter, 14, but we can't quit now.

I disagree and am appalled by my mother-in-law's attitude. Is there a solution?

WITHHOLD OUR NAMES

DEAR WITHHOLD: Your mother-in-law would make a perfect serpent in the garden of Eden. The obvious solution to your problem is for you and your wife to quit smoking.

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 E. 42nd St., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Desert Gold CowBelles plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS—The Desert Gold CowBelles will hold their annual spring luncheon Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Baxter-Black, Nampa, will be master of ceremonies and will give a biocentennial message.

The luncheon committee has Monday at the Outlaw Restaurant to make final preparations for the luncheon.

Dr. Conrad, Boise, will present a slide presentation of Desert Gold CowBelles in action, and Ruby Brackett, Twin Falls, will give the history of the organization.

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Valley Living

Castleford honors

CASTLEFORD—Castleford High School announces its honor roll for the third nine weeks.

'Seniors' talent show scheduled Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The Biocentennial Regional Senior Citizens Talent Show will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho.

Supper set April 10

WENDELL—The Wendell Odd Fellows plan a biocentennial old fashioned supper for April 10.

The dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Wendell 1000 Hall.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
Any vote as to the best 80-year-old bridge player in the world would elect Waldemar von Zettl.

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Several months ago I gave birth to my first-born. My husband and I were quite anxious to resume our sex life.

How long after a woman has a baby does she return to "normal" sexually? Or is it possible that I was stitched up too much?

I would you return to your obstetrician who encounters these matters daily. The need for surgical correction is rather rare in these cases.

I doubt it. You may begin sleeping on your back, but during the night you probably do what most others do — change positions many times.

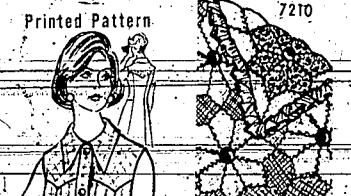
When we use the term "hail" we usually mean the produce of an area where the scalp is isolated. I'm not sure whether you mean this or merely that there is some thinning. This can be expected after menopause.

My husband took a six-hour blood test and sugar was in his blood, but didn't show in his urine. They said he was a borderline diabetic.

Deficiency of any of the various vitamins can cause one of a variety of metabolic problems. But none has as my knowledge any direct effect on hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume requested daily, he is unable to answer "menumental" letters.

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Valley briefs

SHOSHONE—Jim L. Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bellin, former Shoshone resident, has been named an Eagle Scout in ceremonies at Stockton, Calif.

TWIN FALLS—Ladies of the Elks will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Dorothy Bowles.

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Michael Bourn, C/O Jim Bourn, Murtaugh

MIRACLE MEAT ROLLS
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 egg
2 teaspoon salt
2 cups mashed potatoes
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped

1/3 cup salad dressing
1/2-cup grated parmesan cheese
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons green onion slices
salt and pepper
1 cup salad dressing
1/3 cup milk
2 tablespoons green onion slices

Combine meat, bread crumbs, egg and salt. Mix well. Pat meat mixture into a 14 by 8-inch rectangle on foil or waxed paper. Cover with potatoes, eggs, salad dressing, cheese, celery and onion. Mix lightly. Season to taste. Spread potato mixture over meat. Roll up jelly roll fashion, beginning at narrow end.

Chill several hours or overnight. Slice mitt 1/2-inch servings. Bake on rack of broiler pan at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Combine salad dressing, milk and green onion slices in saucepan. Mix well. Heat over low heat. Serve over meat rolls. Makes one and one-third cups or six servings.

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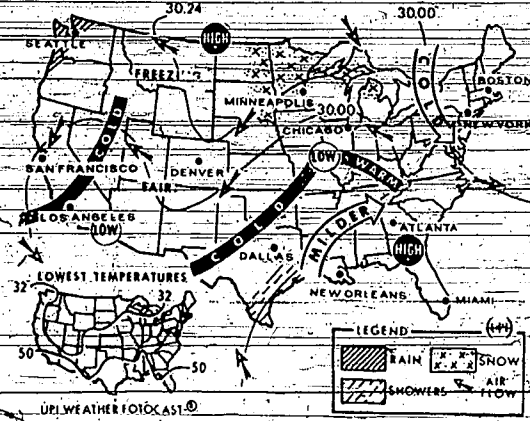
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Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min, Pcp. Includes locations like Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, etc.



National

Temperatures

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Cows gain, calves up at TF sale

TWIN FALLS—Cows were 200 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday. Steer and heifer calves...

Talks stalled

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)—The strike of 500 hardrock miners at the Sunshine Silver Mine has muddled the three-week...

Bum sought

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI)—Nampa Mayor Ernest Starr has filed a request for a writ of injunction to prevent Nampa...

Chilly days will continue in MV

Twin Falls, Northdale, Burley, Rupert area: Light winds fair and cool tonight. Increasing clouds and a little warmer Saturday...

Meats, eggs, milk lead farm price drop

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Declining prices for cattle, hogs, eggs and milk led a 1.5 percent drop in average prices for all raw farm products in the month ending March 13...

Twin Falls

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IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—Potatoes, Eastern and Southern Idaho, demand for mesh 105 light, count cartons...

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Blue carpet for Reagan Bequest use for horses

MOSCOW (UPI)—Communist feelings that he insists — literally — on blue-carpet treatment, a Soviet spokesman said today. Gennadi Gerasimov, New York correspondent of the weekly Literaturny Gazeta...



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Farm

Impact paper moving ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said today the preliminary draft of the Environmental Impact Statement dealing with the proposed expanded phosphate mining in southeastern Idaho will proceed on its original schedule.

The Idaho Republican Senator said Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe notified him he had decided to proceed with the draft statement but urged hydrological studies of the area planned by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology proceed simultaneously with the review process.

"I am pleased with the secretary's decision," McClure said. "A task force has been in the area

for nearly two years preparing the draft Environmental Impact Statement and I feel it is time that it be subject to rigorous public review."

McClure noted delays had been asked for in the submission of the statement to allow inclusion of the pending ground water study and more input from various state agencies.

"The purpose of the draft statement and the public review process is to identify all the problem areas and to provide corrective action before the final EIS is adopted," McClure said. "I feel we are now at the stage and should proceed. Our need for phosphate fertilizers to serve our farm economy, coupled with an opportunity to develop jobs in Idaho, underscores the need to carefully examine all the factors that go into it in a timely manner."

McClure said public hearings had tentatively been scheduled in June throughout the state. He said input from these public meetings, plus additional statements, must be considered fully before the final statement is written.

The senator said that final statement also must go through an exacting review process before final adoption.

"This process gives us the assurance that a proper balance will be maintained between the preservation of our natural environment and the development of one of our most valuable resources," McClure said.

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Stock, timber keys in Lemhi

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The combined economic impact of livestock production and the timber products industry on the economy of Lemhi County is more than \$41 million, the Lemhi Cattle and Horse Growers Association has announced.

"Should either of the industries be terminated or even seriously curtailed the region would be economic disaster for the county," said Don Gray, chairman of the association's public hearing committee.

Gray, in a statement to Jon Emerson, Selmon Forest supervisor, said that "since practically all private land pasture is being used at the present time the only recourse open to ranchers in the event of the closing of all public lands to grazing would be to reduce their herds drastically, probably in the neighborhood of 70 per cent, a loss to the economy of the county of

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News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Robert W. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thomas, Jerome, was graduated from recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, Calif.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, damage control, close order drill, first aid, marksmanship, Coast Guard history and military regulations.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Donald S. Brink, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Brink, Twin Falls, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



RICH BLACK, topsoil from prime corn and soybean farmland has drifted like snow in a ditch near Jefferson, Iowa, half-burying a barbed wire fence. Gates DeFalso, county extension director, said the drifted soil is the result of high winds with gusts over 50 miles an hour. The wind has caused severe erosion only a short time ahead of the spring planting season. (UPI)

Drifting like snow

Fishing meet set

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Conservation fishing rights of treaty-protected Indians in the Pacific Northwest will be the focus of a Columbia River Fisheries Seminar April 7-8 at the University of Idaho.

The program, sponsored by the Department of Fishery Resources, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, will open each evening at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

Patrik Graham, graduate fishery resources student and seminar moderator, said the purpose of the seminar is to foster an exchange of views between Indians, state officials and the public.

He indicated dams in the Columbia River system have changed annual fish runs, making Indian treaty rights more difficult to meet.

To present Indian views of the fishing rights issues, representatives of the Nez Perce and Umatilla tribes will speak the first night, while state fisheries managers will offer comments the second evening.

Discussion sessions will follow the formal presentations, each evening, according to Graham.

500 expected

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Five hundred geologists from the western United States are expected to participate in the 72nd annual meeting of the Cordilleran Section of the Geological Society of America, April 25-27 at Washington State University.

The Cordilleran section includes members from the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean.

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Shelley processor accused

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare announced today it has filed an administrative complaint against the R. French Company of Shelley for violation of water-polluting practices.

The agency said the eastern Idaho potato processing company is charged with creating noxious odors by allowing wastewater from its plant to accumulate in adjacent fields. The complaint said the odors were disturbing area residents.

Additionally, the complaint said the effluent from the plant overflowed on two occasions into neighboring property causing damage to wells.

The department asks the company be required to erect adequate dikes around the treatment fields and plant grass or other vegetative crops to absorb the waste water.

Here, Moscow, regional supervisor for the department's environmental division, said precautions also must be taken to prevent ponding of the water in the fields.

He said application of nutrient-rich potato waste water to grassland can be a beneficial and almost non-polluting method of disposal when operated properly. He said the method is widely used by potato processors in Idaho.

Inappropriate management of the facility led to the stagnation and flooding problems, he said.



Kechter Bros. introduce salesman

Kechter Bros. Inc. are proud to introduce Jack Prater as their new Thiolok Potato equipment salesman at the Wendell store.

Mr. Prater, 29, has over four years sales experience. He holds a degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Texas. He is a native Idahoan and lives in Glenns Ferry with his wife and three children.

Kechter Bros. Inc., one of the fastest growing firms in the area, was founded in Burley by Mike and Rick Kechter just one year ago. The firm has expanded rapidly and now has offices in Wendell and American Falls. Thiolok Potato Equipment and Valley Irrigation Systems are their main agricultural equipment lines.

"Service is really stressed on all that we sell," says Jack Prater, who invites all those interested in potato equipment to stop by the Wendell office and look him up. "We are stocking up on Thiolok Potato Planters and Harvesters and are ready to serve you."

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CSI schedules karate-tourney

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold its 11th annual karate tournament Saturday at the college's physical education building.

TF planner contract approved

By GORDON JUDD Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council received agreement Tuesday night on all-places-of-work to be performed by a new consultant planners and approved their contract.

budgeted \$15,000 for the work which STR will do in order to get the comprehensive land plan ready for public hearing and adoption by year's end.

The council agreed to pay STR on a monthly basis, and in turn has been promised monthly progress reports and billings by the firm.

who work on the project plus an additional 20 percent to cover "direct labor overhead." This figure will then be increased by a factor of 2.2 to cover indirect overhead.

Six counties join group

JEROME — County commissioners of six Magic Valley counties have voted to join a new statewide organization of city officials.

Commissioners from Jerome, Gooding and Camas counties have voted in favor of joining the Idaho Association of Counties.

Crutcher said membership in the new organization will cost the counties between \$20 and \$100 a year.

According to Crutcher, the new organization's purpose is to coordinate the administrative programs of member counties and submit recommendations to the governor and legislature to help make county government more efficient.

Crutcher said joining the organization will mean commissioners must attend one convention per year.

Crutcher feels the cities will be opposed to the new organization for counties because of the added lobbying strength it will give the counties.

Miller Jones, Jerome County commission chairman, raised the question of the counties losing their identities with the cities, noting that "county commissioners are also representing the city people as well as how we are setting up an organization to counter the cities."



ABC's Jim McKay points to the site where Evel Knievel landed for the benefit of camera and soundmen. McKay flew into Twin Falls Thursday to film a lead in sequence to be used on ABC's Wide World of Sports 15th anniversary showing April 24.

Evel's drop site filmed

TWIN FALLS — ABC's Wide World of Sports returned to the scene of the Evel Knievel landing site Thursday to film the location for use in its 15th year anniversary program to be aired April 24.

ABC's Jim McKay said the idea was to show people for the first time where Knievel actually landed.

The video taped footage will be used as a lead in to a rehashing of the jump itself when Wide World of Sports gives its listeners a recap of the great moments in sports during their 15 years of covering such events.

ABC's colorfully painted Lear Jet touched down at Joslin Field Thursday afternoon moments after snow flurries had spoiled the image of spring which had been present the day before.

TV crew

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Idaho task force eyes hydropower

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Since Gov. Cecil Andrus showed little interest in establishing an energy commission, State Sen. John Peavey, Peavey said he was motivated to a legislative proxy task force this year.

During an interview Thursday, Peavey said he was disappointed in the energy efforts he saw within the administration.

The state energy office is just a device to predict fuel shortages, with little attention toward the conservation of energy or uses of alternate sources, he said.

The legislative energy task force will be a continuation of Democrats and Republicans from both houses to study "cheap alternate sources of electricity."

The task force will zero in, he said, on Lucky Peak dam. The goal of the committee will be to make sufficient progress in a two-year period to allow the dam to produce 10 megawatts of electricity during the summer.

Jerome planners discuss area's growth

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME — How should Jerome grow in the coming decades? Residents of the north-side community met with city planning and zoning commission and professional planners Thursday night to discuss that question.

Arlo Nelson, Marsden and Nelson Planning Consultants, Boise, outlined several alternatives for land use planning in Jerome County.

According to Nelson, the objectives for the Jerome comprehensive plan have not been written yet and will not be completed until after citizen meetings are conducted.

Two more public meetings will be held in April. The information gathered will then be incorporated into the plan. A draft of the plan is expected by June 30.

Nelson said before the plan can be officially adopted, a series of public hearings must be conducted. He anticipated these would be held sometime in July.

Nelson said the most important part of the plan is a decision on how Jerome County residents want their growth to occur.

Although growth will take place in and around Jerome, consideration should be given to protecting prime agricultural land which is the basis of Jerome County's economy, Nelson said.

He said Jerome residents and officials must decide if they want to protect the prime agricultural land from development and to confine development to marginal agricultural land.

Nelson said if the prime agricultural land is to be protected, consideration must also be given to present land use adjacent to the marginal land as well.

Nelson also suggested consideration be given to establishing an agreement with the city on land use policies.

You may want to consider requiring developers to put in dry lines for sewer and water in a subdivision that is close to the city, Nelson said.

He said requiring these lines would mean the services could easily be looked up when subdivisions are annexed into the city.

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STAN KRESS

Illegal aliens 'must' for irrigators

(Continued from p. 1) "They are not taking jobs away from anyone, they are doing jobs that people here won't do," McFadden said.

McFadden pointed out that even Mexican American citizens here legally don't want to work moving pipes and doing irrigating.

McFadden thought students might be more on the work if their irrigation seasons didn't conflict with their school classes and if the areas weren't so far from established population areas.

Duane Brown, Jerome, said his experience with student labor had been for the most part unsatisfactory. "I think basically it's because they don't want to work that hard," Brown said.

McFadden was the first to admit that moving irrigation pipes was hard work but pointed out that by working long hours many of his workers earn \$450 every two weeks plus free lodging, which he termed "nice housing."

McFadden was obviously disillusioned by the lack of unemployed people willing to work for more than \$200 a month, even though the job is hard.

"Nine hundred dollars a month plus housing is a lot more money than unemployment benefits, but it's a harder job than sitting home waiting for your unemployment check," he said.

George Foster, a 15-year veteran of sprinkler irrigation, John Don McFadden. "It boils right down to the fact that if we didn't have Mexicans (illegals) we couldn't irrigate. People on welfare aren't going to move pipes," Foster said.

The fear that irrigators have about the uncertainty of the policy of our government and the attitude of the INS enforcement agents persists however.

Foster said that he knew of farmers who had tried to get replacement labor on the open market.

"I know a guy who went looking for help in Mountain Home and finally Boise and was willing to pay \$5 a line or \$3 an hour and he couldn't get anyone," Foster said.

Foster did not believe that Mexican workers here would want to work on welfare in the Magic Valley. He described them as hard-working persons who put money on the line every payday and who put little or no burden on community services.

Region V Health and Welfare personnel confirmed that they know of a drain on welfare services caused by these workers.

Naomi Brown pointed out that "illegals" are not eligible for any welfare services, including food stamps and Medicaid. She said it was possible that an occasional case of fraud might not be detected and that the benefits would be paid without seeing an applicant's green card which "illegals" don't have.

U. S. Border Patrol officers, whose job it is to enforce the INS policy, admit their concern over illegal aliens at the area.

"We have a very definite problem and it is getting worse each year," James A. Slenger, Twin Falls, border patrol officer, said.

Speaking of the difficulty that local sprinkler irrigators have in finding persons to move and set pipe, Slenger said he was aware of the farmers' side of it.

"I personally think moving pipe is a pretty tough job," Slenger said. He added that he could not see any other farmer on their problems. The INS problem is not the farmer's problem, he said.

Slenger said the fact remains that "our function is to pick up illegals."

Peavey continued Utah and Idaho now are the only western states without working siting legislation that can be used especially to locate large energy producing plants.

Candidate states position on teacher strikes

By DAVE HORMAN Times-News writer

Several bills dealing with collective bargaining filed in committee during the last session of the legislature.

"We must have a law that will allow the employees to bargain in good faith and still allow the governing boards of the public schools to operate within the framework of their budgets."

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for handling practical matters. The afternoon and evening find you developing many ideas of a logical nature. Put into action the ideas that inspire you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make payments and collections that are important. A business expert gives you good advice early in the day.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine time for getting into those activities that appeal to you. Improve your health and invest others. Be practical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan important activities and then put them in motion in a most efficient manner. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN (June to July 21) Get in touch with personal friends early for any help you might need. Your lack needs to be reduced to a workable level.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is best time to handle practical and civic matters, but the afternoon finds itself well to the personal side of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Those new ideas need more study before putting them into motion. A good friend can be of great help to you now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to handle those credit and debit matters that are important. Use your intuition which is very accurate at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An associate's actions are puzzling so find out what is wrong and clarify the situation. Show more affection for your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle all the work that faces you early and then engage in new interests in a most intelligent way.

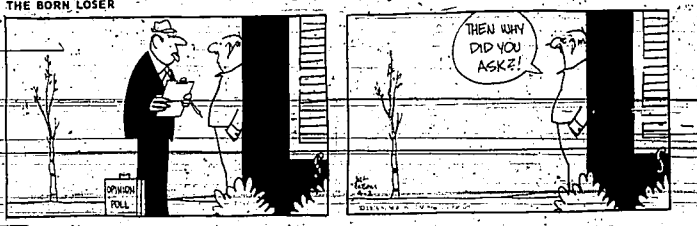
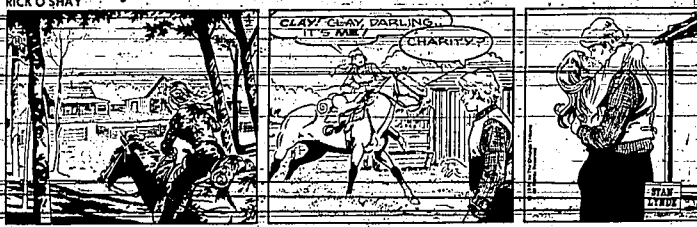
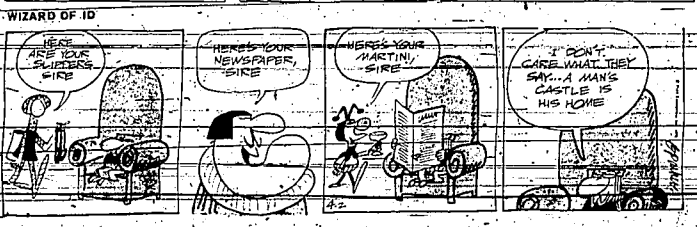
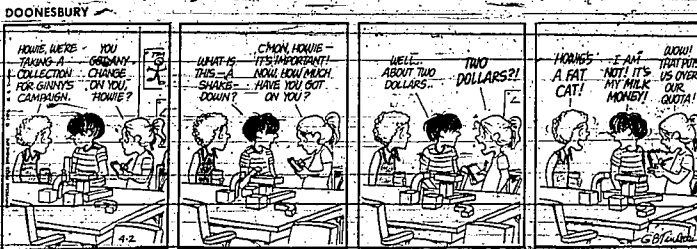
APHRORCORNIDES (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan some recreation that will relieve tensions once your work is done. Plan a new wardrobe for yourself for the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If some affair at home requires fast action, be wise and get it out-of-the-way quickly. Obtain the data you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Obtain the data you need so you can handle regular routines. Exercise much care in it at this time. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many practical ideas for handling problems that come up early in life. The mind here is very logical and the education should be directed along lines of investigation. Don't neglect religious training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Carnival cemeteries are being used by certain people in the Boston area at picnic grounds, football playgrounds, bicycle runways, "bleeping" bag pads and amateur carnivals. Blame the shortage of vacant space. Fifty cemeteries account for 95 per cent of the 4,000 open-acre, three-bouts.

Green-eyed girls make the best cashiers and bookkeepers. Blue-eyed girls, the best waitresses and sales ladies. Brown-eyed girls, the best wives and mothers. This claim has been printed repeatedly. Our Love and War man says he has had some disapproval through extensive research, but all his findings only tend to confirm it.

NO HITTERS

O. "I already knew there had been 180 men's baseball games pitched in the big leagues. What I wanted to know is how many pitchers threw tossed no-hitters but still lost the games?"
A. Just 12.

One study of penal records indicates the average convicted embezzler is 34 years old. ... To his list of redundancies, our Language man has added "frozen solid" ... The citizens of Switzerland only outnumber the annual visitors there by about three to two.

"I didn't like the name 'hope chest,' either to identify all the stuff a young girl saves for her future," writes a Seattle lady, "so when I started my collection many years ago, I called it 'Mother's Hat.' That didn't help. I'm still single."

Another of those several famous fiction writers who found their plots in dreams was Robert Louis Stevenson. In one particular nightmare of his, a criminal chased by police took some sort of mysterious machine to change his locks. Out of that came the fitting and proper title of his entry — "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

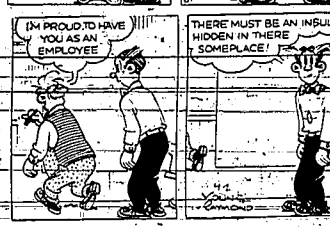
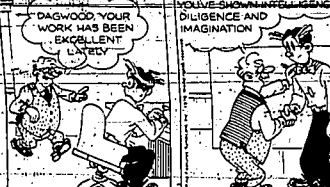
If you put a little baking soda in your car ashtray, it will not only let you sniff out cigarettes more easily, but will absorb some of the smoke odor.

In marriage license applications, men are more likely to lie about their heights than about their ages. With women, it's the other way around.

More than half the households in this country have electric blankets, but only about a third have automatic dishwashers.

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FAMILY CIRCUS



"If hold the umbrella if you'll walk bent over for a while."

markets

Valley beans

Idaho, Maine spuds dip

Stocks at midday

Table with columns: STOCK, CHANGE, HIGH, LOW, OPEN, CLOSE, VOLUME. Lists various stock tickers and their performance.

Great northern: average 18.77; 8 dealers at 19.00-1 dealer at 16.50-2 dealers at 16.90. Pintos: average 12.83; 11 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.00.

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO—Maine potato futures closed lower Thursday. In other segments of the commodity market, the

covering rally that followed a sharp decline in trading on the spot market was followed by a rally that followed a sharp decline in trading on the spot market.

Valley grain

Soft-white wheat, 3.00; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.581/2; mixed grains 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes lost 38 cents and closed at 9.80 per hundredweight. Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes closed 47 points lower in the current

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns: FUND NAME, ASSETS, YTD %, 1-YR %, 3-YR %, 5-YR %, 10-YR %, RISK, etc.

Chicago cash basis, was unchanged. A lack of constructive issues continued to force quotes down. Movement in cash quotes continued light and there are scattered reports of early planting.

Short covering and spreading of May contracts were noted in the spot market. May setting 3 cents higher, while other contracts were steady to 1/2 cent down.

Live cattle closed mixed after staging a dramatic recovery from early lows. Final prices were up 13 in April and 16 in June while August was placed 17 lower. Volume was placed at 10,479 contracts.

Sugar 11 picked up near the close trading up from a cent lower to 16 cents higher on a volume of 439 lots. The world spot price is 10 cent off at 43.1 cents a pound, FOB Caribbean.

Livestock

HOES closed mostly lower in active trading with final prices from 10 higher to 35 lower. April lost 10 points while most other gains were up 13 in April and 16 in June while August was placed 17 lower. Volume was placed at 10,479 contracts.

36.00; utility and commercial cows 27.50-31.50; a few utility steers 16 cents higher on a volume of 439 lots. The world spot price is 10 cent off at 43.1 cents a pound, FOB Caribbean.

Wheat traded over an eight cent range with forecasts on both sides before closing with gains of 2 to 4 cents. Bank and speculators took profits and the export picture continues to show some negative aspects.

PORTLAND (UPI) - USDA - Weekly Livestock: Cattle and calves 625. Higher. Few bulls about steady but not well tested. Steers and calves 1,800-1,900. Sheep none.

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OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 5,000; hammers steady 46.50-47.00; NOK 200-210 46-48.50; NOK 2-250-300 45-50; 2-300-350 45-50; 3-350-400 45-50; 4-400-450 45-50; 5-450-500 45-50; 6-500-550 45-50; 7-550-600 45-50; 8-600-650 45-50; 9-650-700 45-50; 10-700-750 45-50; 11-750-800 45-50; 12-800-850 45-50.

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World gold NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday-London Morning fixing 129.15 down 0.45. Afternoon fixing 129.20 down 0.40.

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Butter and Eggs CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter prices available... Eggs prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A) in cartons delivered - extra large, 61-63; large 59-61; mediums 51-53.

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Spot Metals Changes on Thursday: Tm. N. Y. Am Met Mkt Assoc price 51.25 ct.

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Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity futures prices for various items like May Idaho Potatoes, May Maine Potatoes, Apr live cattle, etc.

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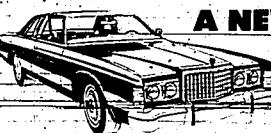
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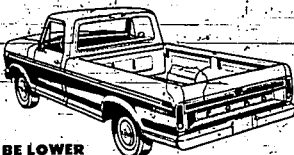
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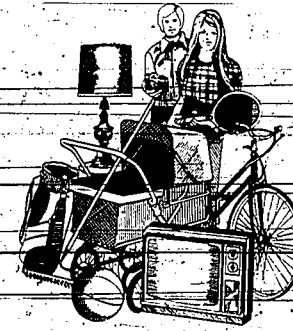
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